

AMERICAN BOMBERS RENEW EUROPEAN RAIDS

The War Today...

> By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

WHAT CAN we expect in the way of an Allied offensive gainst the Japanese in the Burma That's an important question

which is troubling a good many and a scuthern newspaper itor has asked me to give an anr. The way he puts it on behalf subscribers is: "What's holding Mountbatten?" His reference of rse is to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was given comand of the Allied forces in Southst Asia by the Roosevelt-Churchconference at Quebec last Aug-

Lord Louie's appointment led of folks on both sides of the Attic to assume that this meant nick action, and one suspects that rhaps he would have been hapif announcement of his new t had been withheld for a time he fact was that while Mount-atten's command meant action all ight, it didn't presage anything immediate future except tensive preparation for offensive

As a matter of cold fact, I perally can't see how there can an all-out offensive against Ja-an before Hitler surrenders. The illies, well armed as they are, just haven't sufficient equipment to con-duct wholesale amphibious operans against both Germany and

apan at the same moment. Such big-scale attacks call for a vast collection of warplanes, war-ships and landing barges. Moreover, troops and mountains of supplies have to be moved by water, not a short distance but thousands of every one of which is fraught

months after an operation in the urma area was decided upon beforc it could be carried out. How-ers, despite these pernary pirit-dempening observations, we can have the satisfaction of knowing that a lot of preliminary operations against the Japs can and will be undertaken before the grand as-

ault takes place. The ground has dried out suffiently since the cessation of the conscon rains so that infantry at-ticks could be staged, and one ld think that the near future ht see things beginning to pop. ntime, however, the Allies also getting set for big assaults in European theater, and this the Asiatic offensive be restricted until equipment

iary operations which Mount-iten must undertake before he cific.

A member of the crew was Tech. Sgt. Christoff G. Kilzer of Manstten must undertake before he cific. age his big show. If you kindd on the Burmese coast northwest of Rangoon a pin-point called Akyab. The Japs now hold this ace and have a large airdrome here. Akvab is so strategically important that it must be in Allied nds before any water-borne insion is attempted at Rangoon. well-night impossible to take Akvab by a land attack alone, d this means an amphibious as-

Due south of Akyab in the great re the Nicobar islands. These two ups, which are in the hands of Japs, form a barrier to the Bay Martaban upon which lies Ranon at the mouth of the Irrawad-

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT esterday, noon

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

Buffalo untington, W. Va. os Angeles Miami Mpis-St. Paul

Is Planned at Lisbon ducted into the Navy a week ago at Cleveland, left early this morning

A meeting of the Columbiana ducted at the same time, also have 30 have been invited,

TAKES PASTING FROM EX-ALLIES



ALTHOUGH the object of their snowball barrage only resembles Adolf Hitler, these Italian prisoners of war interned at Watertown, N. Y., vent their fury on the mustached snowman as if it was the real thing. Prophetically, the effigy's head toppled to the ground right after this picture was taken. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

'SNOOPING' BOMBER

13ch air forces bomber crew, the War department announced today. While on a night "snooper" pa-

trol, in search of a reported Japa-nese convoy, the bomber crew

spotted an extremely large wake from what appeared to be a crui-

Hold Neighbor In Death

Of Poland Man

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11-Samuel

gaged in a telephone argument, the

Elser said a coroner's investiga-

SOLDIERS DEC. 27

A group of 13 district men, in-

to begin training. Two Marines, in-

The contingent of 40 Army men accepted for service is scheduled to

FOR SALE-ONE-TON 1941 FORD

PANEL TRUCK, 4 SPEEDS FOR-WARD, GOOD CONDITION, IM-

MEDIATE DELIVERY. PHONE

JAP AIR FORCE

Resistance Over New Britain Nil Invasion Foresen In Marshalls

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 10.—Air resistance has completely disappeared over New Britain and approximately peared over New Britain and approximately disappeared over New Bri pears to be waning in the Mar-shalls, two vital Japanese Pacific fiercely. From a distance of 12

shalls, two vital Japanese Pacific outposts now threatened with invesion.

These significant developments appeared in reports on the latest plows by the American Fifth and evasive action or send up anti-air-seventh arms air forces against craft fire as the homber made its THERE ARE several vital subsid-

As on other raids over a period of field, Ohio. will look at your maps you will two weeks, during which more than 1,300 tons of bombs have been dropped, Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Britain made no mention of

enemy interception. Mitchells methodically spilled 46 tons of explosives for the 17th straight day in the Cape Gloucester area, only 80 miles from Mac-Arthur's troops on New Guinea.

Carry Out New Raids Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, telling yesterday of new raids on Jaluit and y of Bengal you will see the daman islands. Still farther south air base sent up no interceptors with homicide in the slaying of L. P. and Mili's offered ineffective op- Newell, 46, after an argument over

csition.

These raids on Marshall bases | use of a telephone party line, | Sheriff Ralph E. Elser reported.

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Still Time To Aid Jaycee Giff Plan Sheriff's Deputies Harry Smith and Paul Schwartz quoted Morrow as saying Newell came to his home and tried to force his way into the house. The deputies said Morrow notified them of the shooting and turned over to them a 25 caliber automatic pistol.

mount home children for individ-uals or organizations to provide The men, both uals or organizations to provide with Christmas presents.

Names are available at the Red Cross office. The deadline for the Red Newell, who had been working as a return of the gifts, holiday-pack-aged and marked, to the Red Cross of five children, one a son in the office is Dec. 20, committee mem-bers said. Anyone interested may has nine children, two of them in cottain the name of a home child military service.

Floor whom to supply Christmas gifts.

Elser said a The Junior Chamber of Commerce tion would begin today. Morrow is nembers have undertaken to take being held in the Mahoning county the purchased gifts to the home for holiday and to provide funds for a milk pasturization plant for the home, as their Yule gift to the NAVY MEN DEPART,

C. of C. Council Meeting

County District council has been called for 7 p. m. Thursday in the courthouse at Lisbon.

County District council has been left for training. The contingent accepted for serv A member of the research depart- leave Dec. 27. ment of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will attend the meeting and will present a survey of the fi-nances of Columbiana county. Publie officials of Columbiana county

SEEK PLANE AFTER CRASH

Pilot Disappears After Reporting Landing In Salineville Area

IN DISTRICT

Wooded hills along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks between Sum-mitville and Yellow creek in southern Columbiana county are being searched for an Army plane which is reported to have crashed about

a. m. today. First and only word of the crash came in a telephone message sent from a railroad call box somewhere along the 18-mile stretch of track by a man who identified himself as Capt. Harold Boland, in charge of the ship. He told the Air Transport command at Pittsburgh the ship had gone down and that his co-pilot had been seriously injured. He said he had tramped 30 minutes to reach the railroad and send out the alarm. Since then no further word has been heard and no trace has been

found of the ship.

Railroad officials said there are eight or 10 call boxes along the track between the two stations and that any one could have been used.

Railroaders began a check of every call box along the line but could find no trace of any being used.

Patrol Joins Search

The long period of silence—from 2:30 a. m. until long after daylight—led searchers to believe that Releval might have been more ser-Boland might have been more seriously injured than he reported. fear he might have collapsed while trying to return to his plane.
Salem state highway patrolmen
joined railroaders and nearby residents in the search. Air force officials at Patterson field, Dayton,
were notified, as were other Army
officials SINKS JAP WARSHIP

Area in which the plane may have | ment ome down is quite rugged, the hills WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - Dein most places covered with trees ruction of a Japanese cruiser in the central Solomons has been redited to a United States Army and dense underbrush.

It was in the same general area that two cadets parachuted to safety Nov. 20 when their training lane crashed.

The general district if somewhere between the point where the Pitts-burgh and Cleveland division of he Pennsylvania railroad swings way from the Ohio river and folows the valley to Yellow Creek to through Irondale, Hammondsville, New Salisbury. Salineville and Columbiana County's Larg-Summitville to Alliance and Cleve-

Teachers Appoint

FARMER SHUT AFTER PHONE ARGUMENT

The executive committee in- Pittsburgh. Mahoning County Deputies | Guiler, Mrs. Lulu H. McCarthy, of which were Italians. The success- southeastern tip of Rendova, but Miss Johnston, Miss Claribel Bickel, ful applicants and new citizens, to- the natives, believing there was a Miss Thelma Thomas, Miss Wini-fred Ospeck, Miss Harriet Perci-of their birth, are as follows:

| Jap outpost at the western tip of the small island, refused and head-C. M. Brautigam and Miss

Committees, appointed by the Rosario Mancuso, Filomena Stumpo, president and approved by the executive committee include: Legislative—Supt. E. S. Kerr; Miss Nellie Naragon, Prospect school; Miss Thelma Arter, McKinley; Miss Inez Heisler, Fourth street; Miss Doris Labriola, English Equipment Stumpo, Pasquale Mancuso, Filomena Stumpo, Pasquale Mancuso, Francesco Trolio, landed at the Lukra district of Anna DiPanfilo, Josephine Mary Mercure, Catherine DiCross, Grace Mercure, Catherine DiCross, Grace Cross, Agatha Jennie Gabriel, and They searched for Japs all day, Joseph Gallo, Leetonia; Amedeo but found none, And it was not Labriola, English Equipment Stumpo. Newell was shot in the head at Morrow's farm home 10 miles south- Tetlow, Junior High school.

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ior High; Miss Edith Forbes, Co-lumbia street; Miss Sarah Hanna... Social-A. V. Henning, High

chool; Miss Lois Roller, Junior High; Mrs. W. L. Strain, High chool; Miss Thorp, High school; Miss Elizabeth Willett, Reilly.

Goshen Grangers Plan Next Meeting Dec. 31

A birthday party for members whose birthdays fall in the last six WOMAN IS INJURED months of the year will be a fea-ture of the next meeting of Goshen grange, New Year's Eve., in-stead of the regular time, which would come on Christmas Eve. A been seriously injured in a two-car for their sleeping comfort. They had coverdish dinner will be held. coverdish dinner will be held. During the lecture hour last evening, Albert Capel gave a trombone solo and Jimmy Hollinger, guitar

Man, 80, Falls to Death YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11.-Arthur Walton, 80, plunged to his death from the fourth floor of a down-

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS. 2ND DOO APPLY AT SALEM NEWS OFFICE THEATRE.

town hotel last night.

British Win Peak, Carry Wounded Down Mountain



Down the steep, rock-strewn slope of Mount Camino in Italy, British litter bearers carry a wounded soldier to a first aid station, above. The Fifth and Eighth armies now have wrested the worst of the mountain barriers on the road to Rome from the Germans. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

observation posts, artillery positions, water points and other minute de-

tails that were essential to insuring

Slide Past Jap Positions

ship. That night the Americans slid

or 10 natives. The officers directed

At dawn on June 16, the party

one of the local native chiefs, that

they discovered there had been

Start Afoot Through Jungle

to northern Rendova.

chief of all the island natives.

On June 17-13 days before D day

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That night they reached Rano

village and stayed at the hut of

War Department Reveals Story

Thrills For Salem Officer In Reconnoitering Rendova

officer from Salem went into Jap-anese territory more than two from the Army, two from the Navy weeks before American Army forces and two from the Marines, was landed on Rendova and then stayed charged with the important misto watch the troops land was re-vealed today by the War depart-good landing beaches, bivouac areas,

The officer is Lieut. Ellis W. Sat-terthwaite. a member of the 172nd

J. C. Guiler, Salem High debate coach was named president of the Salem Teachers' association at a recent meeting, with Miss Evelyn Johnston as vice president, Miss Helen Thorp secretary and Miss Winifred Ospeck, treasurer.

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Salary—Loren Early, Junior High;
Miss Sara Wilson, Reilly, Miss Ora
Montgomery, Prospect: Miss Claire

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Alfonsa Castanza, Salineville. Ida Maria Bertoli. Lucy Deionzo, were so kips at high the party met a native Mary Josephine Imburgia. Rose Marie Gerace, Donato Cataldo, Rosa guide. Joe, who was to take them Marie Gerace, Donato Cataldo, Rosa guide. Joe, who was to take them for several years. He also spent have made reservations for the much time in Moscow. Paris and Salem Boosters club banquet at 6 Pucci, Bernardo Gallo, Lasandro Fortone, Rosanna Angellone, Louise

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IN ROUTE 7 CRASH

on Route 7, north of the junction of on a long bed that was five feet Routes 14 and 7. The two cars are said to have col-

lided on a hill after one of the ma-Juvenile members joined in games chines went out of control on the chines went out of control on the snow-covered road and overturned. tedious journey of their entire trip. \$21,200 Check for County The injured woman was taken to a They walked along the coastline to Youngstown hospital, the state patrol learned.

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SEEK FACTS ON

Gen. Hershey, Selective planes Service Head, to Testify

Allied headquarters at Algiers described the attack on Sofia as Before House Group

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—In his new role as head man of Selective Service, responsible only to the President, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Her-

perfect landing operations on June 30-D day. the proposes to do about the continued drafting of pre-war fathers.

Fathers were ordered put at the bottom of the draft barrel under legislation just signed by the President. The same law divorces Paul And, incidentally, they were told to find out where the Japanese positions were on the island. At dusk on June 13, Satterthwaite and the others in the party left the Russell islands in an APC, a small, shallow-draft, destroyer-type, troop-carying ship that could speed through the enemy waters without being detected as readily as a larger of the could be a readily as a larger of the cou V. McNutt from any authority in forced to abandon the session administration of Selective Service, and seek cover, the broadcast went

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the ouse military committee, announce of Allied supremacy in the air, the German air force last night lost one of the first raiding force it wins U. S. Rights

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LISBON, Dec. 11.—One of the L Guiler President

LISBON, Dec. 11.—One of the largest classes of aliens ever to become citizens of the United States in Columbiana county took the oath of allegiance as administered by classes of aliens ever to be the entrance to the channel at Segion New Georgia.

As they awaited a signal from Hershey to send to local draft boards if he shows an inclinication of allegiance as administered by chore would onen up on them. Sud-

'SHAPE OF PEACE" TOWN HALL TOPIC

Louis Fischer, Author and War Correspondent, to Speak Wednesday

at the Town Hall meeting at 8 the Allied air force is helpi p. m. Wednesday in the High school operations of Yugoslav units last 19 years as a newspaper ccrthe native chief, Samuel. There they in Europe. Born and educated in Philadel-

which is on the western coast of phia, he taught school several years Rendova, and he told them there before he became a journalist Ida Maria Bertoli. Lucy Delonzo, were 30 Nips at the village. And 1921 he was sent to Berlin by the Marie Dash, Mary Corbisello, Angela Maria Venzaile and Ersilia Liberatore, Wellsville; Thelma Corbisello, Alliance; Sarah Cozza, New Turn to 112 ADMITTED, Page 8

ing the Japs on the island. At Zaranga, the men met Zima Nira, a World war found him back in Paris speaker. missionary-educated native who was and he spent the first few months of the conflict virtually commuting Satterthwaite and his companions between London and Paris.

were astounded that night when the natives produced clean white sheets for their sleeping comfort. They had affairs. This foreign correspondent is also the author of "Men and Pol-itics", "Dawn of Victory", and "Empire", the last one having been placed on sale only a few days ago.

LISBON, Dec. 11-The cot Buzunu cove, and from there they ditor has received a check for \$21. had to cut a new trail through the 200 from the state auditor as this jungle in order to reach their des-tination without being seen by the receipts. Auditor I. J. Vorndran is distributing the funds today to An Amazing Sight

Through the eerie jungle, with the 18 townships in the county, each of whom will receive 400 for road purposes, and to the county, and purposes, and to the county.

road and bridge maints which will get \$14,000.

GOOD WEATHER ENDS RESPITE FOR GERMANS

Sofia, Bulgarian Capital, Bombed Heavily: Western Germany Hit

LONDON, Dec. 11. — American heavy bombers escorted by fighters attacked targets in northwest Ger-many today, Eighth air force head-quarters announced, as favorable weather abruptly ended the respite given Hitler's war industries.

The daylight American blow followed up a convincing 24-hour dem-onstration of Allied aerial suprem-acy by RAF Mosquito raids last night on northwest Germany and by U. S. Mediterranean-based Liberators yesterday on Sofia, Bulgaria's capital.

Not a single plane was lost in the raids yesterday and last night. Encounter Snowstorms

Today's attackers likely had to plow their way through bleak snow-storms over the strait of Dover before reaching more favorable bomb-ing weather over the continent. The storms, the first of the winter, were reported over the strait earlier in

the day.

It was the first Britain-based
American raid in 10 days and the
first heavy Allied attack on Germany since the RAF pulverized the heart of Leipzig eight days ago.

The fleet Mosquitos bombed and strafed troops, railways, junctions, trains, barges, tugboats, trucks and

"accurate and effective" and said the Liberators were accompanied by long-range fighters

shey was called before a congres-cional committee today to tell what railway yard and troop barracks

giving all the power to Hershey as on. It was the third Allied raid on director. a post heretofore sub-Sofia in a month.

Down Nazi Raiders

Turn to FATHER DRAFT, Page 8 munique which announced that all the big Liberators returned safely said they shot down 11 of a swarn of 40 intercepting fighters. Only two Allied planes were lost

during yesterday's entire opera-tions by Northwest Africa air force, Meanwhile, in an indication that more and equally-destructive Allied

raids on the Balkans were expect-ed, the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito's) Yugoslav guerrilla army broadcast an appeal to Louis Fischer, who will speak on all Yugoslavs today to evacuate "The Shape of the Peace to Come" enemy-held towns and localities "as at 8 the Allied air force is helping the

25C to Attend Grid **Banquet on Monday**

p. m. Monday in the Memorial tainment for the Salem High school

of the second university will be the principal

nished by Don Harvey's orchestra. Football letter awards will be presented by Coach Ben Barrett.

Late Bulletins

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11 .- Ohio Selective Service headquarters announced today it had ordered postponement of the induction of all Pre-Pearl harber fathers now classified in 1-A, 1-A-0 and

FOR YOUR SOLDIER CANDY IS THE MOST WELCOME GIFT FOR THE SOLDIERS. HAVE YOU SEEN MRS. STEVENS "READY TO MAIL" PACKAGE AT SCOTT'S CANDY & NUT SHOP 429 EAST STATE ST.

HOW BOUT

KDKA. Army Hour 4:00—WTAM. Air Symphony WKBN. WADC. Family Hour

KDKA. NBC Symphons WADC. Silver Theater

WKBN. America In Air

4:30—KDKA. Victory Program 5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour

5:15—WKBN. Musical Favorites 5:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve

Sunday Evening

KDKA. Even Song

KDKA. Jack Benny WKBN. Jerry Lester

7:30-WTAM. One Man's Family

WKBN. Crime Doctor 8:00—WTAM. Merry-go-round KDKA. Charlie McCarthy

8:30-WTAM: American Album

9:30-WKBN. WADC. Thin Man

10:30—KDKA. Bob Crosby & Co 11:00—WTAM. Music

KDK9. Soloists 12:00—WTAM. Music You Want

BRING YOUR

12:30-WTAM. Pacific Story

11:30-WTAM. Free Lands

WKBN. Fred Allen 9:00—WTAM. Charm Hour

WKBN. Readers' Digest

WKBN. Take or Leave It

WTAM. Crosby Orchestra 10:15—WTAM, Concert Music WKBN, Concert Orchestra

Radio Programs

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REFRESHER

Randolph Paul, general counsel for the treasury department, warns publicly that federal income taxes, which he helped to make more annoying by cluttering up the original pay-as-you-go plan with complicated additions, will be a national headache in 1944. Making out tax returns, he says, may be the year's most overworked parlor game.

This hardship on the people was inflicted deliberately by an administration infuriated over its inability to beat what was known originally as the Rumling the summer with relatives and friends in plan. Unable to eliminate the plan from consideration Wyalusing, Pa. and enactment, the Democratic majority in congress. prodded by the treasury department, tried to make it Harmony, Pa., today after visiting their son, Charles so confusing its operation would give its backers a Beighler, and their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Singlaub of

To refresh the memories of those now trying to make head and tail of the most complicated tax law ever foisted on the nation, the original pay-as-you-go income tax plan called for payment of taxes as the money was received, instead of waiting until the next March 15. It called for a simple transition to current payments by eliminating payments owing but not yet made. At the end of each year, adjustments for undermatically, when the plan reached legislative form, in Music was furnished by the German band. the Capper-Carlson bill, it provided also for adjustments during the year whenever t axpayers claimed inequity and also for recapture of taxes on unusual earnings that otherwise would be lost in the transition. where he will visit his brother, Dayton. But otherwise, once the plan went into effect, there would be no loose ends to gather up, no back pay- last evening in the grand hall. ments, no complicated reports. It was a plan to simplify collection of income taxes. The law that finally Quaker City team will meet the Salem Business college passed was a plan to complicate taxes. That will be something to remember during the headache that Counsel Paul helped to manufacture for his country- where they will spend the weekend with relatives.

NO OPA OVER GOVERNMENT

toward elimination by the senate of the stiff increases fore going to California to make their home. in postage rates carried in the house tax bill. It is hard to see how the senate could fail to do otherwise.

The spirit of national policy is to hold down costs and prices. It would be violated by a 50 percent in- John Campbell spoke on "Salesmanship" at the crease on local mail rates, a 100 percent increase on semi-weekly High school assembly yesterday. third class rates and other steep boosts on air mall | Five men were chosen by city council to serve as rates, money order, registration and insurance fees an advisory board in the re-appraisment of property and a doubled rate on C. O. D. packages-all written under the direction of County Auditor C. E. Hamilton into the house bill. There is no OPA watching govern- They are: Chairman, B. L. Flick, W. H. Matthews, A. ment for overt moves toward inflation, but it isn't H. Kennedy, C. H. Cobourn and F. P. Mullins. hard to imagine what would happen if private enter- Salem Rotarians will play Santa Claus to 18 crip-When it is further borne in mind that the increases the Elks home next Tuesday. were handled not as matters of postoffice department | Mrs. Frank Filson is the newly elected president the postoffice in effect an agency to collect taxes from 56, American Legion. users of the mails—there is no defense for them.

revenue not raised by the next tax bill should be de- F. T. Miles attended a meeting of the Columbiana rived from savings in operations, this would be an County Medical society yesterday in East Liverpool excellent time for the senate to reconsider its refusal Mrs. Dora Bentley has been chosen president of the earlier this session to concur in a house bill ending Woman's Relief corps for 1924. mately they might demand that most of it be elim- quantity of illicit whiskey. inated, which would be a net saving all the way Work was begun today on the resurfacing of Lin-

COUNTING OUR MIXED BLESSINGS

Congressional hesitation preceding adoption of a resolution recognizing the Wright brothers' historic flight at Kitty Hawk 40 years ago this month as a "signal and astounding contribution to the progress of that some reservations are in order, too.

their exploitation as weapons of war, sometimes with fered. damage to their usefulness for other purposes. They Those whose birthday it is may have a difficult

ploited as aggressively for the world's progress as it cial or affectional affiliations has been exploited this far for destruction. By the A child born on this day should have desirable time the centennial of the momentous event at Kitty social and affectional qualities, which should bring Hawk arrives, it may be possible to say without happiness and stability, yet may be easily victimized reservation that the discovery of the principles of or lured to false predicaments or loss of standing, flight gave men more security than it took away. through duplicity.

SINATRA PLACED IN 4-F

The apparent unfairness of turning the news spot- MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a modering induction into military service has its compensapite much excitement, fret unrest and other personal of him and he decided to make a months and expects to go home britles is a pretty sharp reminder of one of the great careful with health. facts of this war.

It is not being fought and won by men who were, cess and constructive work if they will safeguard their are, or ever will be celebrities. The strength of the health, maintain composure and suppress tempestuous United States in this crisis, as in all previous crises, impulses, particularly in words and writings. Safeflows from the strength of unknown and unsung guard all papers and documents and try to be amiable citizens lifted out of humdrum environments and with influential persons. saddled with responsibility for the greatest task men A child born on this day may be impulsive, im- I thought it was.... I thought it was.... I thought it was.... There rived last September. can be called on to perform. When a celebrity is unable to qualify to perform the service they perform,
it is his turn to be envious for a change, because they

patient, restless, nervous and inclined to self-defeat
through its own lack of restraint end composure. It
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would profit by early discipline and attention to its

"I jumped from 3.500 feet. There
was a fairly stiff wind blowing. I
banged up my head and feet when
I was jumping out and I closed
"We're just jumior birdmen to were selected when he was rejected.

Sinatra, who seems to be the antithesis of the hysteria that makes him a great drawing card in show Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 11, 1903)

Miss Beulah Maris and Fred Perry will be married Christmas eve at the home of the bride's parents near Damascus.

City Auditor George Holmes has returned from Columbus where he attended a city auditors meeting. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$5.00, one month 75 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year \$7.50, payable in advance.

A marriage license has been issued to Audrey Lawrence and James T. Davis and George Kraus and Mrs. Susie Korp, all of Salem.

The Retail Grocener.

the grocers' convention at their meeting last night. Mr. and Mrs. William Broughton have returned from Lisbon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Miss Ethel Edwards of Franklin ave. went to Pittsburgh today where she will visit Miss Daisy Sprague.

C. F. Lease went to Lisbon today to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Columbiana County Agricultural society. Fred N. Steiner of Pittsburgh is the guest of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Steiner of Lincoln Mrs. William Pyle has returned home after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Beighler returned to their home in

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 11, 1913)

At the meeting of the Salem Poultry and Pet Stock pleted for the eighth annual show of the association

The German society enjoyed a skating party last payments and over-payments were to be made auto-

> The Salem High school Freshman defeated the Seniors last night 4-8 at the Globe.

Henry Turner left this morning for Cleveland

Frank Vincent was elected master of Salem grange

In the opening basketball game of the season the

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collins left today for Crestline Miss Blanche Lockard has returned from Beaver

Pa., where she visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Leonard left this morning for The prevailing trend in guesswork on the subject is Detroit where they will spend a week with friends be-

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 11, 1923)

prise were to propose a similar schedule of increases. pled children of Salem with a luncheon to be held in

policy but simply as details of a revenue bill-making of the auxiliary members of Charles H. Carey post No

Five Salem physicians, Dr. P. E. Barckhoff, Dr. T In line with the new congressional attitude that T. Church, Dr. J. S. Gallagher, Dr. A. J. Hill and Dr.

the postage-free privilege for government mail. While State prohibition inspectors from the Youngstown

taxpayers would not relish the idea of having to pay office, assisted by local officers, raided the Salem for all the stuff distributed under that heading, ulti- House on Roosevelt ave. last night and seized a small

> coln ave, and traffic will detour through Hillsdale and to Broadway or Lundy sts. until work is completed. ----

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, December 12

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE stresses the social, the world" reflects popular doubt. The public feels romantic, artistic and domestic activities rather than any serious or commonplace interests. The latter may The airplane's military use emerged simultaneously be under threat of delay, or disappointment, danger-The airplane's military use emerged simultaneously be under threat of delay, or disappointment, danger- In the same year among institudigestion and Constipation," "Reductions which had an organized pro- ing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," worked with the encouragement and support of the snares, in which finances, good name and standing war department. Other nations became interested in may be in jeopardy. Safeguard these and try to placate flight for the same reason. Throughout their history, elders or others who may eventually prove not only airplanes have been designed with close attention to helpful but generous. Separations or loss may be suf-

that intrigued the imagination of militarists more than any other single invention, except dynamite. Like dynamite, they have been equally useful for construction and destruction, without any important change Reputation, fortune and confidence of elders may be patient is too far advanced to me ment in 1942. at stake, unless extreme precaution is taken against It is no reflection on the Wright brothers to hope false positions or dubious alliances. With care there that in the next 40 years the airplane may be ex- may be solid benefits and very happy and desirable so-

For Monday, December 13

light on Frank Sinatra and other celebrities approach- ately active day, with many things moving along desthink they know more about who should bear arms proper restraints restored there may be constructive than the military examiners-judgment which is work. However, there is need of precaution with all usually hopelessly biased-the spotlighting of cele- writings, signatures, speech and correspondence. Be

Those whose birthday it is are promised fair suc-



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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Case-Finding Method Uncovers Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. (helped, while in the second in-NOTHING should stimulate the stance the chances are that 90 per all the name of the British general who figured in the battle which it all the second in the name of the British general who figured in the battle which it

uberculosis is such an insidious skin. If a zone of redness appears eral's name was Howe.

Dr. Clendening will answer

Tuberculosis Tests

such a case-finding proram is that of a college or univer-ity. And the age of the average ollege student is just the period and begins its ravages. Since 1930
more and more North American
folleges and universities have infitting such an interview of the such as a tubercusosis becomes active tituted such an intensive pro-gram. In 1930 there were six, in

were reported in 145,000 students gram 343 cases of tuberculosis were found in 545,000 students.

Case Finding Program In other words, if you let the student depend on his symptoms and apply for help only when he gets sick you find 10 cases of tu-

ale of the Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis Association
more than an acquaintance with heir methods of case finding.
With most diseases the normal and natural procedure is to observe symptoms when they appear and then go to the doctor. But the results are such an insidious skip. If a zone of redness appears

cent of them can be saved.

How are the tests made? The simplest procedure is to give the simplest procedure is to give the order population group under consideration a tuberculin test. This means that a minute amount of the chemical product of the tubercular that the procedure is such an insidious skip. If a zone of redness appears it means that sometimes the subject

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

| Alexander | Called a positive | If no red reaction appears it is called a negative | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | and that subject can be dismissed | Gabriela Julieta Mailhac left no and that subject can be dismissed | Gabriela Julieta Mailhac left no | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | School teacher | Called a positive | Called a positive | Called a positive | BUENOS AIRES | Called a positive | Calle has had tuberculosis. That is called a positive. If no red reacdisease that it may advance to a and that subject can be dismissed Gabriela Juneta Mailhac left not and needs no further study. The doubt as to her devotion to Argenback the victim considers important making their appearance at all.

Therefore we have to employ what is called case finding which consists in taking a population group and submitting them to an additional content of the sputum made. The final result shows that a certain small percentage of the positive tuberculin reactions are active and need treatment.

To some this may seem ruthless ceiving a gold medal in return.

consists in taking a population group and submitting them to an examination directly designed to determine whether tuberculosis is present or not. In this way a large number of early cases are found who are suitable for treatment and in whom the prospect for success in treatment is hopeful.

Tuberculosis. Test:

active and need treatment.

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The some this may seem ruthless and sad. But it is really a hopeful sign and shows the way to final victory. Between 1920 and 1940 there has been a decline of 73 per cent among white males and 63 per cent in white females of tuberculosis mortality. We have the means and the way is open to abolish this and the way is open to abolish this ancient enemy of mankind forever.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. F. B .: - Could a person coming from Chicago to the vicinity of

Los Angeles be benefited or event-Answer:-It has always worked

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening 1940 there were 255 colleges or has seven pamphlets which can be universities with a tuberculosis obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one ase-finding program.

The results show the value of the pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in program in bringing active cases to light. In 1940 among institutions which had no case-finding program 14 cases of tuberculosis st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "In-"Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle-

two years Cept. Wilfred C. Reiss vcu leave the plane and start fallof Lawton, Okla., flew paratroopers ing. You don't have any control of on practice and combat missions your arms and legs.

Then his curiosity got the better around like a rag doll. arachute leap himself.

fliers as "glamor boy" was nursing a stiff neck and sore arm muscles one in Sicily and one in Italy.

—souvenirs of his first lump.

—I am sore all over, but I think souvenirs of his first jump. "I am sore all over, but I thin He missed the landing field and I'll try another jump just for fun.

even know when I hit. I looked them," William said, smiling

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN up and there were two Arabs trying NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 11. - For to wind up my 'chute. two years Capt. Wilfred C. Reiss "You have a funny feeling when

When I saw him the 25-year-old five combat missions during 900 hours of flying in the fighting zone

member that.

"I had been wondering for a long time what it was like to jump, he said, "and I found out. I found out. too, that it wasn't as icush as I thought it was..... I thought it was..... There is not lost Sentember. The "old lost Sentember. The "old lost Sentember. The "old lost Sentember. The "old lost Sentember. With the captain were

SUNDAY BRINGS: Premieres— NBC 4 p. m. — Leopold Stokowski with NBC symphonette with NBC symphonette WKBN. Neapolitan Airs NBC 4 p. m. — Leopold Stokowski with NBC symphony; CBS 8:30—Fred Allen's belated return, Lauritz 2:00—WKBN. Philharmonic

Melenior guest.

Forums—MBS 11, reviewing stand
"Food Subsidies"; Blue 12, Wake
Up America "Post-War Money;"
NBC 12:30, Roundtable, "Four
Powers Confer."

NBC 12:30, Roundtable, "Four

Saturday Evening

6:00—WADC. Man Behind Gun WTAM. America Marches 6:15-KDKA. Listening Design 6:30-WTAM. Ellery Queen KDKA. Service Songs WADC. Thank the Yanks 7:00—WTAM. Able's Irish Rose KDKA. For This We Fight WKBN. Groucho Marx 7:30-WTAM. Truth Or

6:00-WTAM. Jack Benny KDKA. Caholic Hour WKBN. Inner Sanctum 6:15—WADC. Frank Sinatra 6:30—WTAM. Bandwagon WTAM. Barn Dance KDKA. Abie's Irish Rose WKBN. We the People 7:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade 8:30-WTAM. Top This 8:45—WKBN. Saturday Serenade WADC. Gate Quartet 9:00-WTAM. Dollar Band

KDKA. Barn Dance 9:15-WKBN. Correction, Please 9:30-WTAM. Grand Ole Opry 9:45-WKBN. Wilkie Talk 10:00-KDKA Band WTAM. Hockey Game 11:00—WTAM. Orchestra

11:15—WKBN. Tommy Dorsey Orch. KDKA. "Homing" 11:30—WTAM. Mr. Smith 12:00-KDKA. Let's Go, America

KDKA. Mr. Smith 12:30-WTAM. Road to Danger

Sunday Morning

8:30-WTAM. Army Voice KDKA. Religion In News 8:45—KDKA. Start the Day WTAM. Dog Club 9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit 9:30—WTAM. For This We Fight KDKA. Religious Message 10:00-WTAM. Melody Moments

KDKA, Morning Music WKBN, Gospel Tabernacle 10:30—KDKA. That They Live 11:00—WTAM. World Front WADC. Calvary Baptist 11:15-KDKA. On the Job 11:30—WTAM. Concert Orchestra WKBN. Slovak Hour WADC. Episcopal Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Music Matinee WKBN. Revival

12:15—KDKA. King's Men
WADC. Church of God

12:30—WTAM. Round Table KDKA. Orchestra

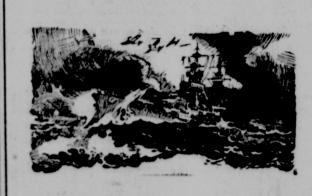
-WTAM. Those We Love KDKA.Treasury Stars WADC. Ceiling Unlimited 1:15—WKBN. Serenade

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Rev. Carl Asmus Rev. Carl Asmus m., Church school; sub-paring the Message of Minds". nas." (Luke 2:1-40). a. m., Morning worship; "The Word of the Angels," R. Locke: music.

p. m., Youth fellowship. Monday m., Girl Scout Troop 1, Trebilcock. n. Girl Scout Troop 2, lead-

Wesley Kille Tuesday Unity Bible class, at the rch; a Christmas program; gift hange and business meeting; so-

Wednesday Paul Carter, district superindent, and Rev. Cox, conference ector of religious education, will ak in the evening at the church the Sunday school board of edumembers. Sunday school don members, Sunday school, chers, youth fellowship officers, mon, "Over The Hills of Life."

Monday educational work of the

7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop; Joe 7:30 p. m. rnon, leader. Thursday

e church; Mrs. J. L. Goodwin, program. 6:30 p. m., Junior choir practice.

7:30 p. m., Senior choir prac-

8 p. m., Group 8, Mrs. Smucker ad assistant hostesses, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Frank Stoudt, Villiam Dieringer and Mrs. Rina Vark: at the Smucker home; hristmas party; devotions by Mrs. oren Early; Miss Nellie Naragon,

Christian Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m. Church school; genral assembly of all classes above he primary department; Loyal Women's class special program. 10:30 a. m. Church worship; the subject, "Religion Looks Ahead." Loyal Women will attend as a group, as part of the observof the 32nd class anniversary Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m. Loyal Women's class Christmas party, with exchange of

04 p. m. Girl Scout meeting. 6 p. m. Junior choir practice. 8 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Christian Science

people up to 20 years. Morning worship; lesson-"God the Presever of (Sunday service is broad-over Station WCLE, Cleveland, 0 kil., the first and third Sundays

Wednesday p. m. Mid-week service the first third Wednesday at the church. society maintains a reading at 603½ E. State st., where Bible and all authorized Chris-Science literature is available from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday day and Friday.

First Friends Rev. Robert E. Mosher

m. Worship. Sermon sub-Splinters and Sawlogs m. Christian Endeavor. p. m. Evangelistic Victorious Vitality. Wednesday

m. Prayer meeting followthe monthly business meet-

St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

nday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 Veek days: 7 and 8. nesday: Devotions to Our of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. fessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30

Fr. John Lavelle, assistant.

Damascus Churches

a. m. Sabbath school; Ralph m. Worship service.

p. m. Christian Endeavor p. m. Evening worship. Methodist

m. Sabbath school; T. H a. m. Worship service.

Wilbur a. m. Wilbur Friends meet-Garfield

Walter Bailey, Supt. Lighthouse Tabernacle

Rev. M. R. Searles Sunday school; Ray

5 a. m., Worship; sermon by

a. m., Children's church; in of Miss Lillian Derfer; classes dren from 6 to 13. m., Evening service; Rev will exchange pulpits with Dale Zink of Alliance; preachmusician; special music and

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. A. Tabor Sunday school.

Morning worship by the pastor on Fails" (John 15-7).

Immanuel Missionary

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Worship; subject for ermon, "Stirring Up Your Pure 7:30 p. m. Evening service; subject, "The Day of the Lord Will Come as a Thief in the Night."

Wednesday

First Baptist Rev. S. Talmage Magann

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; lesson, "Christ's New Commandment;" Elwood Hammell, supt. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; sermon, "The Three Vital Home Fronts;" special music by junior and senior choirs.

6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship;
Miss Donna Regal, president; program reports from recent state 7:30 p. m., Evening service, ser-

8 p. m., Boy and Girl Scouts. Business Girls Missionary so-ciety, at the home of Miss Wilma

Kirchgessner; Christmas program. Tuesday 2' p. m., Christmas party and gift change for Bethlehem class at ciety, at the church for Christmas

> Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. Thursday 4 p. m., Junior choir. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehear-

Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Services for the third Sunday in 8 a. m. Holy communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-

> Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

11 a. m., Morning service. 2 p. m. Sunday school. 3 p. m. Young People's legion. 7:45 p. m., Evening service; salvation meeting.

7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps. m. Ladies' club. 7 p. m. Street service. 7:30 p. m. Soldier's meeting. Thursday

7 p. m. Band practice. Friday 4 p. m. Junior legion 6:45 p. m. Corps Cadets. 7:45 p. m. Holiness service.

1:15 p. m. Street service.

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Saturday





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Presbyterian Rev. R. D. Walter

9:30 a. m. Church school;

son, "Christ's New Commandment" (Scripture, Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34,35: 15:10-14.) 10:45 a. m. Morning worship: sermon, "The Second Command". Dr. R. D. Walter; Treble Clef club will sing; offering for deacons'

Christmas fund. 6:30 p.m. Westminster fellowship, leaderless meeting; unusual program.

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts. Troop 10; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw. 4:45 p. m. Junior choir; W. W. Alspaugh, director. 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 3; leaders, Mrs. James Helm

Andrew Hodge, Scoutmaster. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek meeting; special prayer for members of armed 8:30 p. m. Meeting of board of

Thursday 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leaders, Mrs. J. B. Votaw and Mrs. Donald Matthews.

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, 6:15 p. m. Orchestra rehearsals. 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir.

Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages: Lee Schaefer, Mrs. Duncan McLean. Mrs.

special services; sermon subject, erdish dinner at noon. Sewing will "Why We Should Study the Bible," be done for the Red Cross. text, "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal: and they are they which testify of me."; special music by the girls' choir. 2 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program practice.

Wednesday

4 p. m., Senior confirmation class 7:30 p. m., Annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Carl Abe, 611 N. Union ave., for Daughters of Em-

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

6:30 p. m. Intermediate Luther federation of Luther leagues, which meets at Zion Lutheran church.
Cornersburg, Sunday at 3:15 p. m. for the annual India Parish meet-

ing speaker, Mrs. J. A. Fehr.

4 p. m. Junior and Senior classes
in religious instruction at the

A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Worship and sermon

by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Miss Emily Johnson and Minnie Huddleston, in charge. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship and

Tuesday ... Church stewardess 7:30 p. m., Church stewardess' meeting at the home of Mrs. Amy Wednesday

Evening, Mid-week prayer meet-Evening, choir practice at the

ome of Mrs. Emmer Tibbs. NAZARENE

Rev. J. Stewart Maddox Young people's service, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

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East Palestine road entertained 16 members of the "Jolly 25" Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Lower gave the Christmas story. An exchange of gifts was a feature Boxes were packed for six boys sons of the members, who are in the service. The hostess served 9:15 a. m., Adult Bible class ford Sheely will be the hostess for the January meeting, which will 10 a. m., Universal Bible Sunday be an all-day meeting with a cov

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Cletus Rowe, of New Albany, Tuesday evening in honor of thhe sixth birthday anniversary of their son, Carroll Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corll. Miss Emma Jean Rice accompa-

nied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman to Louisville, Sunday, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

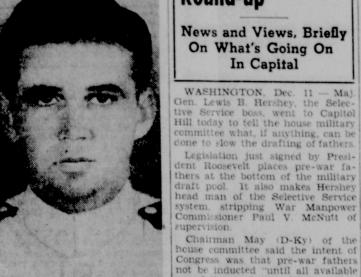
Fortnightly club held an all-day

meeting at the home of Mrs. John Anglemeyer of New Buffalo, Wedhesday. A miscellaneous shower house campaign chief honored Mrs. Glen Dyke, nee Helen VETERANS PAY BOOST 9:45 a. m. Church school, with Lipp, a recent bride, and daugh-classes for all ages; lesson topic, ter of the hostess. "Christ's New Commandment"; Pvt. Merle Burt of Camp Gordon,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin en-

Round-up

In Capital



RELATIVES of Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare, above, have been notified that he is missing in action. The Navy air ace received the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down five Jap planes in the battle of the

WHISKY SHORTAGE PROBE The absence of whisky from

non-fathers have been to

May said his committee expects the intent of Congress" to be fol-

inclination to get around that in-

Selective Service officials, how-

ever, commented that only a low-

the shelves of retail dealers has brought congressional demands now held in warehouses, onto

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) and Senator Wherry (R-Neb) and Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) of a senate judiciary subcom-mittee agreed that a levy on the estimated 117,000,000 gal-lens would bring a lot of it out of hiding.

Van Nuys' group opened hearquestion. Stewart Berkshire. missioner, testified that distiller, wholesalers and retailers were "hoarding" their stocks.

Which party will control the house after next year's election? Listen to the comments of rival campaign leaders, then take your

Thursday
4 p. m., Junior confirmation class meets.
7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Buchwalter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of Louisville were recent visitors with his brother, Ervin Miller and family.

We will hold control of the house in next year's election," said Rep. Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic committee. election will place the Republicans in charge of the house," countered Rep. Halleck of Indiana, GOP use campaign chief.

Quick congressional approval of legislation providing \$200 to \$500 mustering-out pay for service men and women was indicated. Some legislators indicated they may try to boost the figure.

The senate military committee endorsed the \$200 to \$500 ante yesterday. Senator Downey (D-Calif) advocated payments of \$450 to \$750, and his proposal may be revived when the measure reaches the senate floor. classes for all ages; lesson topic, 'Christ's. New Commandment': 'Scripture text, St. Mark 12:28-34. St. John 15:1-14; Golden text, "A furlough with his parents, Mr. and new commandment, I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

11 a. m. Morning worship servator, 'Must I Be Concerned About the Salvation of Others?"

6:30 p. m. Intermediate Luther

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leader, Janet Youtz; topic, "The tertained at dinner Sunday for Word I Read"; Senior league will their son, Herbert Martin of Wells attend the Canton-Youngstown Tannery, Pa., who is home on fur-Mrs. Dean Caldwell of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Long and son, Don-

Band Mothers' club enjoyed a ald, were Sunday gu coverdish dinner recently, honoring Brinker-Caldwell home

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WASHINGTONVILLE Ration Calendar For the Week

Elizabeth class held its annual Christmas party in the church par-Dec. 20. Green D, E and F good through Jan. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk-Brown Wednesday evening with a overdish dinner at 6:30.

stamps L, M and N good now; P. Dec. 12; Q, Dec. 19; all expire Jan. 1.
Sugar—Stamp 29 in book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15.
Shoes—Stamp 18 in book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in book 3 good for The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Eva Slack and the devotionals by Mrs. Joe one pair each until further notice.

Gasoline—Stamp A9 good for three gallons through Jan. 21. B, C. Candle, Mrs. William Grim was in charge of the entertainment. A gift exchange was enjoyed and secret pals revealed. Mrs. Homer Heintzelpals revealed. Mrs. Homer Heintzelpals revealed by the charge of the devopals revealed. Mrs. Homer Heintzelpals r Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons good through Jan. 3; period 2 coupons good through Feb. 7; period 3 coupons through March 13. All have value of 10 gallons for each unit. All change-making coupons and reserve

ter in the home of his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nease at Califor-

Legislation just signed by President Roosevelt places pre-war fathers at the bottom of the military draft pool. It also makes Hershey draft pool. It also makes Hershey draft pool. Pvt. William Sunderman of Florida is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sun-

Pythian Sisters Elect

Pride of the Valley temple, Pythian Sisters, met Tuesday evening with 41 members present. One candidate was initiated and the following officers were elected: Most nesday evening. Other guests were slice under the collar, and excellent chief, Esther Stouffer; Mrs. Eva Slack, Mrs. Russell business is good. excellent senior, Anna DeJane: excellent junior, Martha Stouffer; prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. L. manager, Ethel Herold mistress of Girard, Miss Myrtle Baker and Mrs. lowed and is prepared to write a regulation for Hershey to forward to draft boards "if he shows an records and correspondence, Wilma Sadie Stouffer. The club will hold Smith; mistress of finance, Mildred their Christmas party in the home Davis; protector, Elta Grim; guard, of Mrs. Clarence Baker Friday eve-Fern Riddle: pianist, Catherine ning, Dec. 17. Cutchall; captain of degree staff, ering of physical standards would reduce the present rate of father Fern Riddle; installing officer. The ruins of Herculaneum were Laura Thorpe; trustee for three discovered in 1719.

No Hairs Under Collar

Processed Foods: Green stamps A, B and C in book 4 good through

Liquor (Ohio)—Ration period ends Jan. 15. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whisky or brandy, with bonus of gin, rum or

wilma Smith; representative to grand temple, Janet Mathey; alternate, Murnie Girard.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Business fell off when customers of Bernard Koch, a barber, complained that The December birthday party was held with an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Carl Weikart was hostess bought a vacuum cleaner with a to Fortnightly club members Wed- hose attachment small enough to

Smith and Mrs. Don Spear. Card -

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coupons good throughout heating year.

years, Elva Culler; correspondent,



CHRISTMAS CHEER IS BEST EXPRESSED IN SOMETHING FOR THE HOME — BECAUSE HOME AND CHRISTMAS ARE INSEPARABLE!

We'll be glad to help you make your selections. If you'll tell us what kind of furniture you want a piece to harmonize with, we'll give you the benefit of our interior decorator's advice. Included are too many gift items to mention here. A few suggestions follow:

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, Good Value \$99.50 COFFEE and COCKTAIL TABLES, with glass top, choice of styles \$11.95 END and LAMP TABLES, Modern and 18th Century styles \$11.95 FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS, lovely designs with silk shades, \$5.95 to \$26.75 BRIDGE and FLOOR LAMPS, newest styles \$10.95 LIVING ROOM SUITES, spring-filled cushions, extra fine \$198.50 \$39.50 PLATFORM ROCKERS TILT CHAIRS, WITH OTTOMAN \$64.50 OAK BREAKFAST SETS \$49.50 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, nice selection \$14.95 CHENILLE AND STETSON RUGS \$3.75 SLUMBEREST BLANKETS, 72x84 inches \$6.98 MIRRORS, Plate Glass \$6.95 \$3.50 SMOKING SETS CARRY-ALL BAGS COFFEE MAKERS, PLACQUES and Many More Christmas Items.

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Mission Group Is Entertained By Mrs. Wilms

sionary society of the Trinity Luth-eran church last evening at the Hahn of Washington, D. C.,

Miss Alice Berger had charge of the topic, "Glad Tidings," after which Mrs G. D. Keister and Mrs.

Corp. W. Andrew Strank, Celia Greenisen entertained with a vocal duct, "While Angels Sing" ac-

ed a bulletin quiz and work sheet City.

The president, Mrs. Keister, pregave their reports

It also was decided that the society sponsor Christmas baskets for

the topic, "Each in His Own Tongue" at the January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Schropp of

Frosh-Sophomore Party Is Enjoyed

Jitterbug contests, ping-pong tournaments and dancing to the music of Martin Juhn's orchestra, featured the Freshmen-Sophomore party last evening at the Salem High ool gymnasium with approximately 350 attending.

W. F. Ross entertained with magic tricks. Refreshments were served in the

gymnasium where the Christmas theme was carried out with red and green appointments and a deccrated Christmas tree.

The executive committee, under the supervision of the class advisors, Miss Sarah Hanna and Mrs. Marion Cox, included Richard Gottschling, Donald Coppock, Rob-ert Hodge, Daniel Smith, John Plegge and Mary Catherine Scul-

Other committee chairmen; Entertainment, Miss Mary Hershman; refreshment, Ray Snyder: ating, Herbert Jones and Miss Marjorte Theiss.

Steady Gleaners Class Enjoys Dinner Party

the church. Mrs. R. C. Eckstein and Guard Co., Fort Custer, Mich. Another son, Michael, is stationed her committee had charge.

men's quartette; guitar selections.
Tyrus Swartz and Frank Yengling;
readings by Miss Marjorie Zellers
and Bert Whitton; short talk by

MIDDLETON Rev. Robert Mosher.

Members of the class presented the teacher, Miss Mary Herbert and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher with Err, at the home Dec. 3. Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Strawn Elected By I. O. O. F. Group

Mrs. L. S. Strawn of Damascus was elected president of Ladies auxwas elected president of Ladies auxMr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrier of for meats and fats,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrier of for processed foods. a meeting of the group last evening at the Odd Fellows hall,

at an installation service Jan. 14 in a 15-day furlough. charge of W. P. Davis.

West of Youngstown, at her home

ried in Canton, Dec. 13, 1892.

Miss Dorothy Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milligan, 633 Jennings ave., senior at Kent State university, has been made a mem-ber of the "Cardinal Key," women's

national honorary society.

Miss Milligan, treasurer of the
Senior class, also is a member of Eigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Psi Lambda Omicron, home eco-

Plan School On Filling Out Income Tax Reports

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11. - Timekilling queues outside northern Ohio's internal revenue offices will a government-sponsored tax school which would teach representatives of industrial concerns how to fill out complicated tax forms, Collector Thomas M. Carey predicted today Carey said his plan would end 150,000 working days for greater Cleveland war plant employes who normally seek help in computing

their annual payments.

He said other northern Ohio cities including Akron. Canton, Elyria, Lorain, Youngstown, Mansfield; and Steubenville would adopt

the loea. Under the plan, representatives of industrial concerns would be taught to fill out returns so they could assist fellow employes and eliminate long waiting outside crowded internal revenue offices. Carey asserted.

Try the Classifieds-a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

With District Men In The Service

members of the Alice Dennig missionary society of the Trinity Luth-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strank, 146 S. Union ave., formerly stationed Walterboro, S. C., has arrived safely Miss Hilda Franke entertained with a piano selection. "O Sanctissima" and Mrs. J. A. Fehr conduct-

Aviation Cadet Eugene W. Mosided at the business session at which time committee chairmen field, Monroe, La., after spending 19 days with his mother, Mrs. Anna McCready of E. Fourth st. His address is: A.S.N. 15195408, Class 44-5. Squadron 8, Flight 58-A, Advanced Miss Franke will have charge of Navigation school, Selman field,

> Pfc. and Mrs. Arling Van Hovel have returned to Columbia, S. C. after a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Van Hovel, 391 N. Madison ave. Pfc. Van Hovel is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Mrs. Van Hovel employed as a beauty operator

> Pvt. Robert R. Balsley has re-turned to Seymour Johnson field, N. C., after spending six days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balsley, 362 N. Roosevelt ave

Raymond J. Lowry and Jack S. Atkinson of Salem are among a new group of selected soldiers who have been assigned to the Army specialized training program at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Corn Donald J. Shannon, who recently spent a 30-day furlough here after serving several months in the South Pacific, has been transferred to Co. B., Infantry Battalion, Training center, Replacement 36, U. S. Marines, Campbell, San Diego, Calif.

Seaman First Class Harold R. Shannon has graduated from a naval academy at Indianapolis and has been assigned to a naval base. His address is: C. 4, Co. 12, U. S. N. A. B. P. D., San Bruno, Calif.

Corp. Jehn Spack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spack, R. D. 2, Salem, Enjoys Dinner Party

A. Christmas coverdish dinner party was enjoyed by members of the Steady Gleaners class of the First Friends church last evening at the church Mrs. R. C. Fekstein and the

Charles Ogden, class president, conducted the program which included musical selections by the leading to the conducted the program which included musical selections by the leading to the conducted the program which included musical selections by the leading to the conducter of the conducted that the conducted the program which is stationed in England. His address is: Corp. Michael W. Spack, 35586124, 381st. Bomb group headquarters, APO 634.

counce the birth of a son, Clarence

guests of Mrs. Mike King.

Salem were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yogus.

Appointive officers will be named Camp Rucker, Ala., who is enjoying beginning of each month until the

was enjoyed and a lunch was served at a table appointed with red and Mrs. R. J. Firestone and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Rummel were mar- Mrs. E. M. Baumgardner of New

Galilee, Pa.

Mrs. Lyle Rymer and of Misses Hala Rymer and Mildred scns, Billy and Tom, and Mr. and Joslyn of Youngstown, Tuesday.

the WAVES will be glad to have ber:

NO. 1 WAR MA OFF TO WORK



EVERY MORNING when Mrs. Eleanor Hardy, 37, Detroit, leaves home for her wartime job in the Packard Motor Car plant, quite a little crowd gathers to see her off. And they're all hers—all 14 of them—ranging in ages from five months to 18 years. Their father is also a war worker. Grandma stays home with the children. (International)

Dime-Like Ration Tokens To Be Used Feb. 27, OPA Says

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 .- Ohio retailers have five more days to ap- tary, my dear Watson. ply at banks for forms to obtain the dime-like tokens to be issued dez disappeared from home a few starting Feb. 27 as change for ration points.

Forms and details are being disributed by trade associations and lice trade publications in preparation Price Administration said.

All processed foods and meat ration stamps will be worth 10 points FIRE CHIEF'S FACE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kannal an- under the token system, the trade PLENTY RED publications have informed retailers.

Consumers will ignore the num-

other officers elected include:

Other officers elected include:

Vice president, Mrs. Mabel Arnold;
secretary, Mrs. Ola Shriver; treasurer, Mrs. A. I. Getz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer were hosts to 16 guests at dinner, Saturday evening, as a courtesy to their son, Corporal Tom Rymer of their son, Corporal Tom Rymer of of five letters will be good at the fire hydrant. horizontally rather than vertically, cars parked on the street outside t an installation service Jan. 14 in la 15-day furlough.

A gift exchange and social time son were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carl-son were visitors with Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. Rummel

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Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rummel of

Mrs. R. J. Firestone and daugh
Lectonia.

Consumers will receive two more

points monthly than the present

that OPA officials explained
this could be adjusted by minor
changes in the number of points

required for processed foods.

Meat stamps totaling 30 points

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inding an Army rifle range.

To keep cattl

Rummel will entertain a few friends from Youngstown and Lectonia and her bridesmaid, Mrs. Edith

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Mr. and Mrs. Dannie King and present allotment by one point, but cowboy. daughter, Phyllis Jean, were Sun-day guests of her parents, Mr. and case, OPA officials said.

Home Test for WAVE Prospects:

Ten 'Aye, Aye's' Needed To Pass

WAVE-minded girls, wondering about their eligibility, may give themselves a simple "home examination" and get a good idea of whether they would be acceptable for this branch of the U. S. Navy.

It isn't an infallible or complete test, of course, but if a girl can

Can you prove you are a citizen -- native-born or naturalized?

Are you between 20 and 36? (If 20, written

onsent of parents or guardian is necessary.)

weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in pro-portion to general body build?

with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read at 20 feet?

Are your teeth sound? (Dental replacements are no bar.)

Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination by Navy doctors is given later.)

WAVE aspirants answering "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, should write, visit or telephone the Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE

booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living

Can you read with either eye at 6 feet and

Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet?

swer these ten questions affirmatively, she can be reasonably confident

Stop Awhile-And Smile

(By Associated Press)
SINGULAR EPISODE OF VANISHING BOY BATON ROUGE, La,-Elemen-

Three-year-old Ronold Hernanminutes after buying cookies at the neighboring grocery.

Frantic parents summoned po-Ronald was found at an ice cream for the new system, the Office of parlor where he had gone for ice cream to go with his cookies.

SPARTA, Tenn. - Members of the Sparta fire department attendbanquet at the White county Mrs. Charles Fresty and children bers which now indicate point values, as each stamp will be worth 10 high school cafeteria Thursday ues, as each stamp will be worth 10 night and heard Fire Chief John Mrs. W. C. Miller of Alliance.

spent Thursday with Mrs. J. A
Sircy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrier of for processed foods.

points and the plant will be good for one point, with red tokens spectators following the engines to for meats and fats, and blue ones) fires and blocking passage to fire for processed foods. points and the plastic tokens will Winning speak on the problems serve as change. All will be good the department has encountered in Stamps will be torn out of books journed the men returned to their

C. James claims to be the only cow-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rummel of 763 N. Lincoln ave. will observe their 51st wedding anniversary Monday.

Monday.

In honor of the occasion Mrs.

Cole. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. James Wadsworth, East Palestine.

Mass Palestine.

Meat stamps totaling 30 points through occasionally and it's Campbell.

Meat stamps totaling 30 points will be alloted every two weeks. The club Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15.

Mrs. R. E. Mackall Monday evening. In an unimals manage to break through occasionally and it's Campbell.

Miss Elizabeth Starr of Pavenna, former teacher in the local High The Army figures it would cost school, has enlisted in the air The Army figures it would cost school, has enlisted in the air

James' theme song while

HORSIE DOES

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Mounted Poticeman Pete Zaroli always shares with his horse, Tim. What the cop cats or drinks, so does his horse even to a daily soft drink. Lately, the officer's mount acquired another of his master's habits chewing gum. Tim works on a pack at a time, swallowing the wad when by Mary Lyder. he's tired of it.

HOMESICK SOLDIER GETS SOME LEAVES

the light-as-a-feather package destined for a soldier in Alaska.

She asked the sender what it contained and the mother said:

Are you single, or married and without ildren under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are gible, but not wives of Naval officers from "It's just leaves. The most beau-tiful autumn leaves I could find. My son would like to see the col-orful East Tennessee mountains and I thought maybe he'd pin Can you furnish three character references? Have you attended high school or business school for at least 2 years? these leaves up in his quarters, look at them, and not be so home-Are you at least 5 feet tall and do you-

Snake Victim Better

hts bank. N. J., Dec. 11—Hospital authorities said today the chance of recovery for 13-year-old Fred Wege, bitten in school by a deadly coral snake, was "100 per cent better" than it had been before injection of a second dose of serum at midnight, but the boy still was on the danger list.

He was hitten shoully after solved.

the danger list.

He was bitten shortly after school opened yesterday morning, having uncapped one of two jars in which he brought a pair of the beautiful but venomous southern snakes to show his biology class.

Son John and family at Detroit.

THRILL FOR SALEM OFFICER REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)

ing insects, the men pushed all day, cutting a path that ran up

Satterthwaite said. "The trees were covered with heavy moss, and they had. all looked like dwarfs. They had "M the usual size trunks, but they were a strange feeling.'

walking, crawling and stumbling on.

and went on.

For the next three days the thyroid disturbance. Americans made a thorough reconnaissance of the northern sector studied Munda airport with its de- and still did not smile. tenses. And, every morning at 8, I'm suspect, I thought sickly. I'm they watched the American planes suspect. This man thinks I murswoop down to blast the Munda dered Pamela Keith!

Watch Japs Plunder

Rendova plantation, and they came backbone for me. within several yards of Jap guards. "Step this Concealed by dense yegetation, they officer said. vatched the Nips working away on

parties on D Day.

beaches. They were busy every mo-Fi- sibly eradicate. ment and lived in the jungle. nally, on the night of June 29, they

was learned later that the small landing craft had made their landings five miles down the coast.) Right People!

And there

anding craft from the transports talking;

fighting began, the three officers ample sort of female that commer-went across to the west beach of cial artists always choose for mat-Rendova. As they came ashore they saw Infantry men behind the rocks, pointing their rifles at them. was a tense moment, broken when someone recognized the three offi-

And as Satterthwaite went to join nis men, he saw a Jap, dropped to his knee and fired. Another dead

What happened after that is his-

Lieut. Satterthwaite served as an enlisted man from June to October. he received his commission in August, 1942, when he joined the 43rd Division. He is a graduate of Barnesville Boarding school and of Earlham college, Richmond, His wife, Mrs. Janice S. Satterthwaite, is music teacher in the pub-CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Kent lie schools of Salem.

COLUMBIANA

Mothers club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mackall Monday evening.

danger.

The Army figures it would cost school, has enlisted in the air

Sergt. Clen Uselton has concluded "Home on the Rifle a 15-day furlough with his parents and has gone to Camp Bowie, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Annual Christmas party of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Emmett Hol-lenshead. A coverdish dinner was served with Mrs. Frank Ferrall assisting. Eighteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Ferrall led the devotions. Mrs. G. G. Patchen and Mrs. Roy Buchner sang a duet, "A Christmas Sermon" was told

Seven new members were secured, they are Eleanor Howell, Margaret Wallace, Mildred Mowen, Elizabeth Turnbull, Olive DeLauter, Elzens ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn.—Post-master Mrs. Grace Shell weighed Nathan Black was made an honor-

LEETONIA

Thursday Reading club was Thursday Reading club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nellie Conrad. Mrs. F. R. Narragon
read a paper on "For Each Soldier
the Right Job." Mrs. Herbert Sherwood discussed the "American Red
Cross." Roll Call was responded
to by with names of military camps. Charles Cops, U. S. N. Norfolk Va., spent a four day leave with RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 11.-Hos- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope

SPHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

I whirled around and there I I didn't like. It was thin, cruel, passing coffee, and when h was face to face with Law and vindictive.

only 15 to 20 feet high. It gave us sweetly that I was Hazel Bullstrange feeling."

They started down the mountain, and Washington sho' is a gweat big she had taken it—or if she'd mur--ol' pretty city, isn't it officer! But Finally, they came to the Siroka I couldn't. Not with the desk clerks river in the northwestern section staring at me, and the colored door- violently red chair, lost behind the feeling she couldn't trust her of Rendova, refreshed themselves man's eyes bugging out as if he were smoke-screen of his pipe. I crossed in that moment. She just looked in the last stage of some violent in front of him, chose a Sheraton away from Reginald, fastened he

I nodded. "I'm Letitia Randolph." of Rendova. They checked landing Homicide would like to see you im- seen the flat-fooded representative of rendows. They checked talking beaches, water points and gun po-beaches, water points and gun po-sitions. Across the straits they Miss Randolph," the officer said, and taken it on the lam? Why?

Keith drawing-room-a long room, On June 21, six of the officers illuminated with theatrical subtlety started back in order to submit from the heavy gold draperies to their findings to Army heads in the enormous Boshir-Bokara rug. Guadalcanal. Satterthwaite and I saw that all of the dinner guests two others, however, stayed to were scattered here and there, make a more extensive reconnais- seemingly lost and separate from sance and to signal the landing one another in that vast, luxurious arties on D Day.

For the next eight days the three the mysterious crime which had officers selected observation posts taken place behind the boxwood for infantry and artillery positions hedge such a short time before had and they surveyed the landing bound them all together in a grim pattern that no space could pos-

went to a tiny island off Rendova sitting close together on a petitharbor and waited for the dawn at- point love seat. Marvin's face was almost as white as his waving hair. At 5 the morning of June 30, the three officers held a light 10 feet above the water as a signal for who had clung to Pamela's apronthe landing craft which were sched- strings, even when when she must uled to appear at 5:15. For an hour have heard that Marvin and Pam wasn't television I was using, the men sat there, waiting. Some- were that way about each other! thing had apparently gone wrong. Pamela had been the one person Luke's dark eyes, the agony on his

Have Ringside Seats

At 6. Satterthwaite and the two smoking thoughtfully. And the Courtney standing at the window, at heart. thers saw transports and de- Countess and Gladys Newcomb sitstroyers outside the harbor, and ting on a gold-brocaded sofa, not landing craft from the transports talking; Just sitting, looking came ashore 15 minutes later. And stunned, and in Gladys' case—lookwhen the fireworks started, the ing very, very beautiful. There is three officers had ringside seats. no word to describe Gladys but
About an hour after the shore voluptuous. She's the sinuous, yet

BUY

FIRST!

was something about Gladys' mouth | I was grateful that Reginald wa

through the clouds to the peak and along the crest of a 3500-foot mountain.

Order in the person of a giant. And I knew she loathed Pamela the hot liquid question with the crest of a 3500-foot mountain.

And I knew she loathed Pamela the hot liquid question with the person of a giant. Keith, and had since Pam had marked for another red-headed, uniformed copper with a freckled map of the Ould Countain. And I knew she loathed Pamela the hot liquid quickly. "The sight we saw after we passed try for a face. He wasn't smiling, the clouds was amazing." Lieut. and it looked as if much water had creased in intensity when Pamela dilated, and there was a and it looked as if much water had creased in intensity when Pamela dilated, and there was a passed under the bridge since he had come along and taken Luke jerking tensely along the Cramer away from her. You might his jaw. I was still study "Miss Randolph?"

My first impulse was to say one man from you, but when she His face changed subtly and I does it again, it's hard to take. And as sure as I am that

dered Pam! Earle Pines was lounging in a chair alongside the south wall, sat eyes on her coffee-and did not loo down and tried to think Where up again. "Sergeant Roger Hornblower of had Peter Gibson gone? Had he Didn't he want any oral horseplay pleted the photogrammetric man I'm suspect, I thought sickly. I'm with brass-buttoned gentlemen?

Who was the prowler? Anyone dered Pamela Keith!

"I'll be right along, officer," I have been a woman? Someone said, and headed in the opposite heavy and powerful.... well, the On on occasion they nearly stumbled into a Jap working party at of getting Dad to stooge as a muscles packed monstrously under her 210 pounds. But how could the "Step this way please, Miss," the prowler have been one of these dinner guests? Still, when I'd gone watched the Nips working away on the plantation, stripping the huts of their iron and plundering the like a dispirited kite, I entered the ized looking for my evening bag. Someone might have slipped out on the grounds ahead of me. Dinner was completely over when I'd come down, Pamela was in the

drawing-room. Then I wondered if anyone had thought to notify Luke Cramer of his fiancee's tragic death. Pamela har had a reservation on the midnight plane to go to Luke. He has probably expecting her, waiting for her.... If this hideous crime hadn't occurred. Pam would have been in pattern that no space could pos-ibly eradicate.

Marvin and Elsie Eustace were so why not me? I told the officer what was on my mind, and pres-

ently I put in the call.

It was the hardest thing I'd ever done, telling Luke about Pamela. "Oh no. Letty," he said over the telephone and, though over a hundred miles separated us and who could introduce her to the slender, handsome face.... When Right People! And there was Doctor Wayne trembling all over, and a little sick

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY

no word to describe Gladys but voluptuous. She's the sinuous, yet ample sort of female that commercial artists always choose for mattress advertisements. But there

me I grabbed my cup and sage. He seemed to expec



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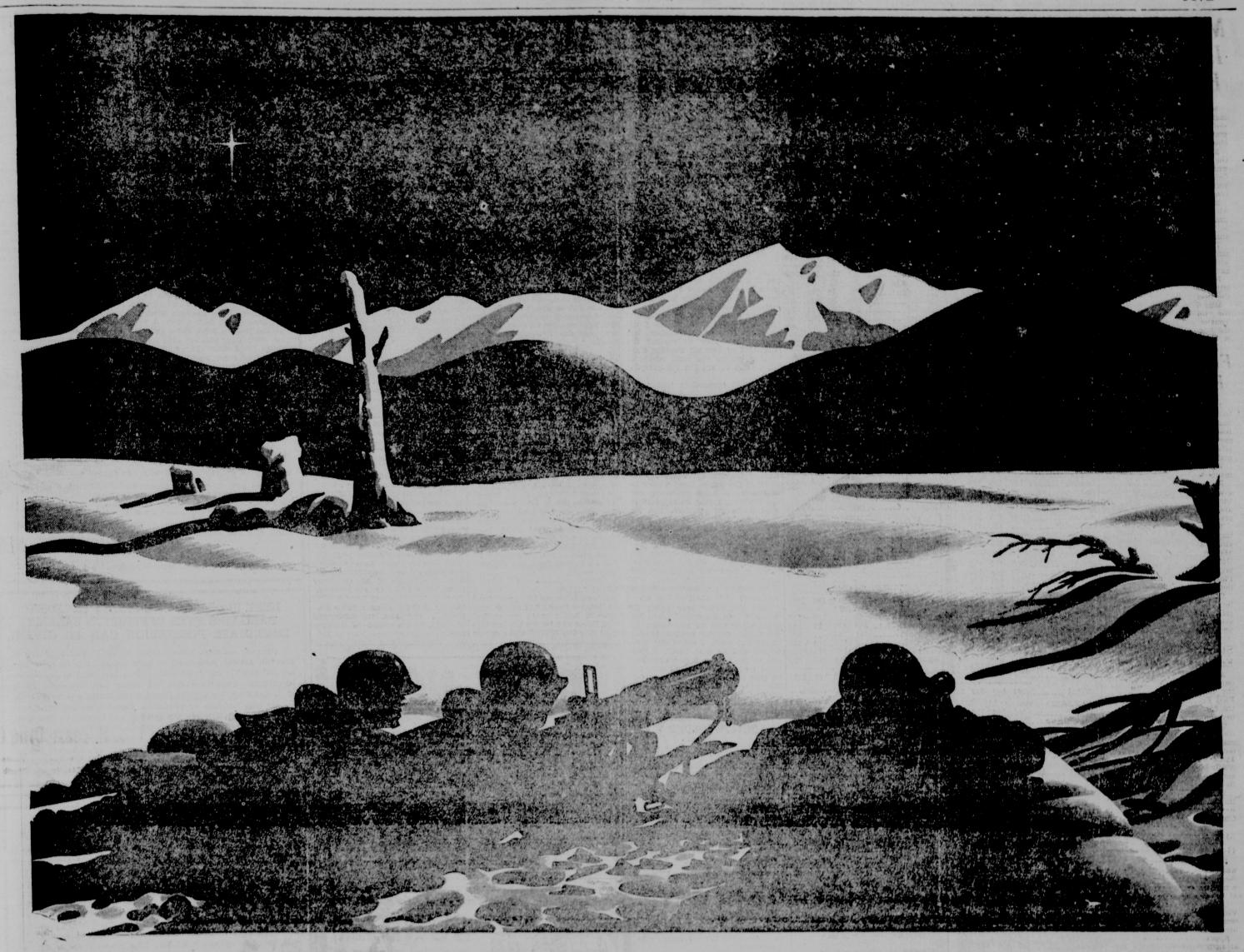
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And there will be, in many hearts, a solemn resolve to punish those who have made a mockery of all the things that Christmas stands for . . . and so to bring back those things to a war-weary world.

As an expression of this kind of Christmas feeling, that a are no finer or more meaningful gifts than War Bonds.

When you give War Bonds you are truly giving the "present with a future" . . . not only for the future of the one who receives your gift, but for the future of the world as well.

For by buying and giving War Bonds you will help shorten the war. You will help save the lives of clean, decent Americans . . . that more of them may come back to enjoy Christmas as Christmas should be.

Think about this when you're deciding what to give to those you hold most

. Think about it . . . and give War Bonds.

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Peckinpaugh Declares That Advance Player Deals Are O.K.

INDIANS' OFFICIAL DENIES UNETHICAL TRADE MANEUVER

Cleveland Reported Dickering to Sell Two Players Of Red Sox

Peckinpaugh, No. 2 man of the Cleveland Indians, says there's nothing unethical about trying to sell a baseball player you don't own but expect to acquire. "It's a practice as old as the hills

commented the Cleveland vice president who once was the object of a super-quickie deal in which he changed bosses twice in 10 minutes Reports that the Indians were

dickering to sell two players ex-pected to be obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a deal for Outfielder Jeff Heath and Pitcher Jim Bagby has caused hard feelings between the two clubs. Peckinpaugh, denying any nego-

tiations with a third club, says he still can't understanding why Sox officials would object even if it

'A club can't use every player it obtains in every deal, he commented. "It's ethical to try to sell a player you don't own, provided names of the players involved are kept secret so publicity that they're on the trading block won't hurt their morale,

Common Practice

"A majority of deals involving three or more clubs are contingent upon players procured from one club being acceptable to another in a trade. It's common baseball

Informed that Sox Owner Tom Yawkey had chilled to the deal, Peckinpaugh said he told Eddie Collins, Sox general manager, on Tuesday that "several players mentioned wouldn't be of any value to the Indians and that I would have to do a little scouting around. The next morning Collins called again and told me the deal was off."

"I didn't contact executives of any other clubs in regard to deals that Maure involved players we might get from the Red Sox," said Peckinpaugh. "I intended to, but the Sox called off

the proposed trade.
"I once figured in a trade in which the club that got me sent me along to another team 10 minutes Cowher after the deal was completed."

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Brings Back Bear Steak. Proof He Caught Big Fish The Purple Riders won 24 straigh

RACINE. Wis.-Fisherman Frank Newark's championship team in th Ebert lost a prize muskie on a re-cent fishing trip, but has a bear steak to prove that the fish actually was in his possession before "it got away." Ebert hooked a 47-inch. 37-pound-

er, and put it in a resort ice house. Upon his return, the resort owner revealed that a black bear had made off with Ebert's catch.

It seems that Mr. Bear, a 300-pounder, had stolen the fish from the ice house, came back the next night looking for more prize. But this time he ran into a trap, which he managed to evade, and an a hunter's rifle, which proved his un-

Ebert returned to town with the fish head—all that remained after the bear had eaten his dinner—and a big steak off the thief's hind leg.



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N. Y. Giants' Pashal Has Chance To Win

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

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self to give his blocking time to materialize. The guy who started as if he always saw a green light now is being ushered to the ground . . . This dept. couldn't say whether now is being ushered to the ground . . . This dept. couldn't say whether gaining championship of the Na- that would be a cure-all for basket-

rushing against Washington last can't see the individuals for the week, needs only 92 against the crowd. Redskins in another meeting Sunday to become the sixth rookie in SHORTS AND SHELLS 127 nine years to win the ball-carrying 416 title.

He must accumulate that yard-121 age to beat out Jack Hinkle of 453 Phil-Pitt, who picked up 59 yards 319 against Green Bay for a season's output of 571.

A Georgia Cracker The 22-year-old Paschal reached the campus of Georgia Tech via Tech High school in Atlanta, and in the fall of 1939 was hailed as one of the finest freshman pros-pects in the south. That winter he underwent a knee operation and the following spring he reported in good shape for practices. But the Army Air Corps intervened.

When he received a medical discharge, he started out to find a job to support his wife and child (another child was born during the football season). He got some plugging from Bill Alexander, the veteran Georgia Tech coach, and was upon his recommendation STUCK AGAIN

that stout Steve snapped him up.

"And I've never been sorry; in fact, I've been delighted," Owen insisted. Bill was on the bench in the fourth quarter against Wash-live ten left week I set all left wash. ington last week. I asked him how he felt and he said 'tired'. I told him to get on the field pronto because he had all winter to rest. So he goes out and runs 53 yards for the winning touchdown. Whata

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SEASON IS UNDER WAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-After a couple of weeks of so-called warmup games the college basketball season gets under way "officially" tonight. Games of top interest include Great Lakes vs Illinois, Dartmouth vs Cornell, Notre Dame vs Wisconsin, Ohio State vs Denison and Purdue vs Greencastle pre-flight. The Illinois "whiz kids" will undergo their first real test against Great Lakes in Chicago.

Redskins Underdogs In Sunday Pro Grid Game

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.- Pro New Philadelphia 44, Zanesville 17 football's crucial contest of the Bucyrus 41, Delaware 31. eastern division season—and the National league's only game tomor-Port Clinton 42, Fremont 27. Toledo Central 48. Toledo Scott ton Redskins in the unfamiliar role

of underdog.
The injury-riddled Redskins, de-Toledo Woodward 36, Toledo Lib- fending their league championship, takes on the New York Giants, who Toledo Devilbiss 37, Macomber 26. Columbus South 31. Portsmouth ington needs either a win or a tie to gain a playoff berth against the Chicago Bears, the western section titleholders.

District Cage Games

Columbiana at Salem Monaca at East Liverpool. Sebring at Struther, Woodrow Wilson at Niles. Scienceville at Poland. Campbell Memorial at Cleveland North Lima at Springfield Twp.

Fight Results

CHICAGO—Gus Dorazio, 193½. Philadelphia, outpointed Nate Bol-

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

SPORT Ball Carrying Title | CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Bob Kur-CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Stout Steve Owen, skipper of the New York land, the seven-foot youngster who land youngster who lan and M., may be the unwitting in-"You're doing a lot of running without getting anywhere," said without joking. "You've got to get off the treadmill. Keep behind your interference, not ahead of it."

So Bill Paschal harnessed himself to give his blocking time to tional Football league.

Paschal, 204-pound fullback, who set a season's high of 188 yards didn't get so close together that you

National league ball players hit only 432 home runs during the 1943 season, the lowest total since 1920 . . . After Lieut. Jack McQueeny former Holy Cross feetballer, lost the use of his right arm in a parachute jumping accident, doctors at At-lanta's Lawson general hospital advised him to take up discus throwing to strengthen his left arm. Now he tosses the disc 170 feet consistently and several times has surpassed Ensign Hugh Cannon's world record of 174 feet 101/8 inches . . . Word from Cincinnati is that Leo Durocher received a "don't do it again' warning from National League Prexy Ford Frick be-cause he told his runners to try stealing bases in the season's final game so the Reds wouldn't have a chance for a new double play record.

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CANFIELD DEFEATS GOSHEN HIGH 57-36

Friday night on the Goshen floor at Damascus. Goshen took the lead, but fell behind in the second

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Realty Transfers

property located on Aetna St. Howard H. and Evelyn E. Her-Sale made by BURT C. CAPEL Agency.

THE HEIRS of Richard Jones have Sale made by BURT C. CAPEL Agency.

OHN and MARGARET Miller have old their 80-acre farm south of salem to Fletcher and Myrtie Day. sale made by FRED D. CAPEL

DARRELL and VIOLET ROWL-ANDS have purchased a property on E. Fourth St. for a home. Sale ade by FRED D. CAPEL.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Realty Transfers

MRS. JENNIE F. HARRIS has sold GIRLS WANTEDher modern home on Woodland Ave. and given possession of same. This sale was made by HARRY ALBRIGHT.

ROSANA GREEN has bought the Elizabeth Grimm property on Euclid St. Sale made by J. V. Fisher

THE O'KEEFES have sold their country home with 18 acres; also a 75-acre tract. Sale made by J. V Fisher Agency.

W. and ELIZABETH NASH have sold their property at 950 N. Ellsworth Ave. to Delmore and Doro-Wank for a home. Sale by R. M. ATCHISON.

Lost and Found

LOST—NO. 3 RATION BOOK. JOSEPHINE MARKOVICH R. D. 1, SALEM.

LOST - Large Black and White ward. John Seroka, Benton Road,

LOST-Nos. 3 and 4 Ration Books, containing names of Frances E. Eagleton and C. E. Eagleton, Finder please return to C. E. Eagleton, R. D. No. 1, Beloit.

LOST-Tan and Sable Collie; not full grown; answers to name of Reward. Please call Herb

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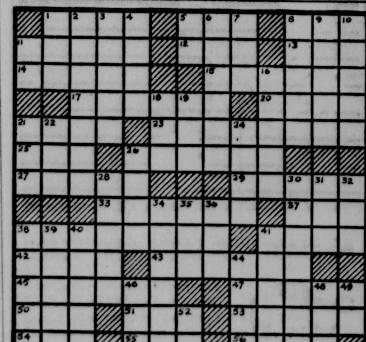
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tric wire. Can be seen after 5:00 p. m. or Sundays. SAM PAPPAS, Lisben, Ohio. PHONE 3175. FOR SALE-Christmas Trees, long

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FOR SALE-B Flat Clarinet: brown leather upholstered chair rocker. Inquire 641 S. Lundy Ave. FOR SALE-45 Colt Automatic with belt and holster and shells; 16 Ga. single, one box of shells, \$12.00. Russ Reichenbach, N. Georgetown.

Long and Short Needle. Holly, Mistletoe; Cedar Pine for Dec-orating. Next to Culberson's Conf. WALLY DUNCAN. BOY'S TOY TRACTOR for child. 3 to 7 yrs. old; in good condition. Phone 5364 or inquire 909 New-

CHRISTMAS TREES-

Household Goods For Sale

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Butter, 40 to 45c lb. Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel. Apples, \$2.50-\$3 bu.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

An accumulation of overnight buying orders pushed grains higher at the start today. Offerings were again scarce and some fairly large upturns were recorded in a "thin"

Wheat started 14-11/8 higher, May \$1.65% - 1/4, oats were 1/8 lower to up %-1 cent, December \$1.2014.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

fiscal yr (July 1) \$14,909,845,966.27; expenditures fiscal year \$39,919,-143,486.69; excess of expenditures \$25,009,297,519.82; total debt \$170,-387,461,323.31; increase over prevous day \$34,495,623.56.

County Recorder Named

LISEON, Dec. 11 — County Recorder Richard O. Wilson was honored at the state convention of reas president of the association for the coming year. He succeeds Recorder James Elliott of Youngscorder James Elliott of You corders in Columbus by his election

ters' association, was named a age on his trip home from Te-member of the executive committee at the annual conference in the This was disclosed by the White

Steel Rate Still Low

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11-Youngshigher, December 82, and rye was town district steel production will

included \$12,413,008,190 20; receipts changes in war requirements.

XX BUY EARLY! MAIL EARLY!

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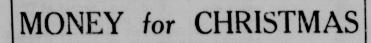
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FDR, GEN. 'IKE' DISCUSS PLANS

State Group's President President, Allied Commander Outline Future Strategy Plans

County Auditor I. J. Vorndran, report on the Allies' newly com-formerly a member of the legisla-tive committee of the state audi-

House today in the latest of a ser-

remain unchanged next week at 89 per cent of capacity, nine points below the year's high.

At Carthage as the guest of Gell.
Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa and Italy, Mr. Roose-veit stayed in a villa descriptively WASHINGTON. Dec. 11. — The position of the Treasury Dec. 9:
Receipts \$96,971,900.68; expendihearths and all 26 blast furnaces hearths and all 26 blast furnaces will be in production. The reduction of the treasury Dec. 9:

Receipts \$96,971,900.68; expendihearths and all 26 blast furnaces hearths are received by the Nazis until they inhabited by

Gen. Eisenhower previously had met the President at Oran and acto Cairo. The general participated ell the mapping of strategy nor was lunch will follow the session. he present at Teheran for the meet-

Explains Allied Strategy George E. Durno, former et at 6.35 p. in.

Honday at the Memorial building for a coverdish dinner and Christman Complete picture for and complete picture for thower at Carthage, appraising the feature the program.

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final and complete picture for feature the program. him of the myriad details agreed upon by the joint staff to make possible execution of the new over-An indication of further offen-

sives in the Mediterranean area had come from Teheran in a communi-que reporting Germany would be hit from the east, south and west. Whether this will be under the direction of Gen. Eisenhower is not known. Washington observers had American grand commander.

Durno said the President and his rons of fighter craft.

Bricker To Speak To GOP of Penna.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Governor

John W. Bricker of Ohio goes before the powerful Pennsylvania Republican organization tonight with a chance to court favor for is presidential candidacy.
The Pennsylvania Society of New

sounding board for Keystone state GOP political aspirants, invited the Ohioan as guest speaker for its 45th annual gathering expected to attract 1,000.

Highest party leaders came to give Bricker a look-see with one Pennsylvania state official declaring, "of course inviting him has significance—in addition to being

Pennsylvania Republican Governor Edward Martin, who also will address the society. Martin will head the Keystone state delegation to the presidential nominating conventions. A suit attacking legality of mem-

the Pennsylvania field "is still wide preme court. open" for presidential aspirants.

Conviction Upheld

About Town

st., at the Central Clinic. A son yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baughman, R. D. 1, Canfield. He has been name

ly Lucille M. Guy of Salem.

Plant Worker Hurt

Richard J. Callahan, R. D. 4, Sa-lem, employed as drill press op-erator at the Mullins plant, suf-fered injuries yesterday noon when les of dispatches from the presidential party belatedly telling of places Mr. Roosevelt visited on his chinery. His condition is reported chinery. His condition is reported satisfactory at City hospital.

Will Meet Tuesday All cubs of pack No. 3 planning to take donations for the Fairmount building are asked to meet at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian

Worshipful Master Dudley Ashea companied him to Tunis on his way and other officers will be installed Cairo. The general participated some of the strategy discussions Cairo, but had not joined in Monday at the Masonic temple. A

Members of the Band Mothers as-Maj. George E. Durno, former sociation will meet at 6:30 p. m. White House correspondent travel- Monday at the Memorial building ing with the President, reported for a coverdish dinner and Christ- Waterford; Helen Riccio Marucu,

Admissions to Salem City hospital

nelude:

Mrs. Martha S. Cope of Leetonia. Kenneth Wilson, New Waterford.

JAP AIR FORCE

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expected the North African com- nearest the American-held Gilberts mander eventually would replace occurred Wednesday, four days aft-General George C. Marshall as Army chief of staff here after riers sent out swarms of planes to Marshall goes to London as Anglo- hammer other atolls in the same

group. After that Dec. 4 raid, Lt. Comdr. party were traveling in three C-54 William S. Guest, operations officargo planes protected by squad-cer on the staff of Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall, said "our carrier task force shot down a good proportion of the Japanese plane strength

The Liberators probably destroyed two of the 10 interceptors, sus-tained minor damage and wounding

That same day a strong aircraft German — Susanna Edling, German — Susanna Edling, German — Susanna Edling, Frances Kaul and Emma Daniels, Salem. Sofie Maria Rohrer, Wash-

MacArthur's steady pounding of western New Britain likely will be matched soon by stepped-up aerial phrey Richard Davis, East Liver-assaults on Rabaul at the eastern pool. end. A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey disclosed an airfield now is in operation on the American Canada—Winifred Tepsic, Salem. beachhead at Bougainville island in the northern Solomons, 250 East Liverpool. miles southeast of Rabaul. Russia—Jacob Sergwk, Salem miles southeast of Rabaul

Named to Post-War Unit

COLUMBUS. Dec. 11.-William estine. a neighbor he is a presidential M. McCulloch, speaker of the Ohio andidate."

Bricker is a personal friend of Ballard (R-Jackson) to succeed Gr

Theatre Attractions

Roddy McDowall and Lassie are shown in a scene from M-G-M's.

"Lassie Come Home," heart warming story of a dog's loyalty, devotion

Showing at the State Sunday.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the technicolor film. "Lassie Come Home" starving Rodey Monday.

Come Home," starring Roddy Mc-Dowall, Donald Crisp and Elsa Lanchester, It's the story of Lassie, a beautiful collie, whose love for Roddy McDowall is even greater than the boy's love for her. To prove it the dog makes two escapes from a kennel, after she is sold. To prevent a third escape, her new owner takes Lassie to Scotland, but again the canine pries loose from her shackles and guardian and negotiates the homeward trip to Yorkshire.

Saturday.

Sunday and Monday "Hi Diddle Diddle" starring Martha Scott and Dennis O'Keefe will be at the Grand theater.

Tuesday and Wednesday a double bill, "Victory Through Air Power," technicolor film by Walt Disney will be at the Grand along with "Drums Of Fu Manchu."

Coming to the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Pistol Packini" Mama" stars Ruth Terry and Robert Livingston.

Come Home," starring Roddy Mc- Saturday,

Darke County Probate Judge Harry E. Miles' conviction of a bribery er pilot, was awarded the Distincharge was upheld by the second Ohio district court of appeals. Miles fax for assisting the Royal air is under a one-to-10 year sentence. under a one-to-10 year sentence. force in sinking a German tanker.

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Courtney, R. D. 2,

A son this morning to Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Paul Metz, 1003 E. Fourth

son was born Monday morning in Ravenna Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bailey of Milford. Mrs. Bailey was former-

Maconic Lodge To Install

Pand Mothers Will Dine

Hospital Notes

in the Marshalls:'

bers of the legislature to serve on Informed sources insist, however, the commission now is in the su-

Ohio Pilot Wins DSC

GREENVILLE, Dec. 11.—Former Wayne S. Johnson, R. D. 2, Apple Darke County Probate Judge Harry Creek (Wayne county), O., a bomb-

KNOWING THEY'LL NEED THEM, NAZIS CHECK DEFENSES



checking more carefully than ever the defenses they have erected along the English channel. Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt, center foreground, above, is pictured inspecting channel defense works. This photograph was received through neutral Lisbon.

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John Virgil, Lisbon. Hungary—Barbara Yuhasg, Can-firmed.

ton; Mary Miller, Leetonia; Steven Voros, and Rosa Voros, Salem R. D. Fawcett; hearing on temporary al-words, and Rosa Voros, Salem R. D. Fawcett; hearing on temporary al-imony. Defendant ordered to pay New Garden and Mike George Sini-mich, East Liverpool. Austria— minor children during penddency of Michael Edward Smith, Salem; and case and to pay plaintiff's attorneys Louis Petridge, Lisbon.

Transylvania — Rosina Weiss Krauss, Katherina Liebhart, Sus-Lutsch, Martin Schmidt, Rosina Shanker, and Mary Engeter alem; Scotland-John Y. and Wiliam McConnachie, East Liverpool, England-Mary Elizabeth Jones, Gerald Webb, Peter Shaw, East Liverpool. George Owen and Frank Chetwyn, Wellsville. Henry Smith, of father

ingtonville. Jennie Erlanger, Mary Fischer, East Liverpool. Katherine Flickinger, Alliance, R. D. 3. Wales—David Wm. Jenkins, Hum-

Lithuania- Alexander Wainuckis

Turkey-Charles Pete, Lisbon. Poland-Rose Fassberg, East Pal-

Norway-William Hausteen, Sa-Greece-James Menegos, Salem.

Church Sects Unify In Wartime Moves

NEW YORK - War's disaster, with its added burden on the religious life of the nation, is never-theless tending to unify the church.

of the department of research and ling of the manpower situation by ducation of the Federal Council of Churches, says these are the military requirements.

important prospects:
 Union of Congregational
 Christians (1,500,000 members)
 with the Evangelical and Re-

000,000) and the Protestant Episco- school and attended Mount Union The immediate prospects are the mergers of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Re-

vention in Cleveland in 1943 dis-cussed the measure and took no ac-

Court News

ton; Catherine Chick, and Louisa Saporita, East Palestine; Josephine Cascio, East Liverpool.
Rumania—Catharine Shea, Maria Albrecht, John Shanker, John Oana, Katharina Weber, Sava Solomon, Nicolse Tatu, Marea Sulea, John Sebo, Michael Grell, and Anna Polder, Salem; Versavia Bogden and Maria Hill, Leetonia.
Czechoslovakia — Lukas Kicko, Anna Mary Sidlosky Salem, and John Virgil, Lisbon.

FATHER DRAFT

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only a change in physical standreduce the present rate of induction Will Name Medical Board

pointment of a five-doctor board review present physical requir ments and may result in making considerable pool of men now classed as physically unfit (4-F) avail-

able for induction.

The other provisions of the new law will have slight effect, officials said, on the call for father to fill draft quotas

Canada—Winifred Tepsic, January Liestructions were sent can deal draft boards requiring that:
1. The present 3-A classification be abolished, and 3-A registrants Instructions were sent out to lo be reclassified. Appeals from draft classifi-

cations be heard by boards havin jurisdiction over the applicant 'principal place of employment where he originally registered 3. The draft law clauses relating to occupational deferment be "lib erally interpreted" in the case of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

4. The list of non-deferrable oc-War manpower and Selective Service spokesmen said none of

these would appreciably delay drafting of fathers, because only handful of draft boards have at pool of non-fathers available for

ed would "seriously weaken" hand-

Alliance Gunner Missing

with the Evangelical and Reformed (660,000).

The Evangelical (250,000) and the United Brethren (425,000).

The Presbyterian U.S.A. (2,000,000) and the Protestant Episcopal (2,000,000).

The United, American and "Missouri synod" group of Lutherans involving 5 million.

An exploratory move is under way between the Methodists (7,000,000) and the Protestant Episcopal (2,000,000) and the Protestant Episcopa

Plan Levy Election

EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11-A formed churches, and the Evan-gelical and United Brethren. Both formed churches, and the Evan-gelical and United Brethren. Both unions may be voted upon during mill garbage collection tax levy. The Presbyterian-Episcopal movement is a continuing effort of a joint body after the Episcopal continuing control of the Episcopal control of the

> The river Jordan has never beer navigable.

SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST TURKEY

college.

HAINAN'S

FULL COURSE

Mrs. Sarah Stewart of ave. received word of the terday morning of her neph H. Bunting of Toledo, vice dent of the Bunting Brass &

Mr. Bunting attender public schools and was of the Episcopal church Funeral service will be held day in Toledo with burial in y lawn cometery there.

VAN VALKENBURGH RITES Funeral service was held a for Harry Van Valkenburg, died at his home in Girard aft lingering illness. He was son of Edward Van Valkenbur

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dy. So the Anglo-American for must take these islands, and it m prove to be a bloody job.

In all these expeditions American and British airforce tioned in India will play a ma role. Meantime, also, it's quite the cards that Allied troops and power, will intensify their moven against the Japs in northern

And after this, what? Well, LISBON, Dec. 11.—County Treasurer Olen H. Dawson has returned all-out offensive, which likely will to his home, 973 Ohio ave., East Liverpool, from City hospital there after three months' illness following a stroke. Burma on the Malay peninsula. Th Tavoy attack would presage an tempt to drive through to French Indo-China and thence into Ch LISBON, Dec. 11.-The executive itself. However, I think the big sho

ty Boy Scout council approved a budget and made plans for the annual meeting in January at a sesoffensive develop in Asia.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WED.

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Treasurer Dawson Better

Approve Scout Budget

ENDS TONIGHT

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